

TEUTON SEAWASP SINKS AMERICAN TANKER: CAPTAIN DIES FROM SHOCK

German Submarine Launches Torpedo Against Steamer, Sending Her To Doom and Three Sailors Are Drowned

THREE OTHER VESSELS ARE LISTED AS LOST

Norwegian, British and French Merchantmen and Many of Their Crews Are Victims: Master of Briton Killed By Shot

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 3.—The American tank steamer Gulfight, commanded by Captain Gunter, bound from Port Arthur, Texas, for Rouen, was attacked by a German submarine off the Scilly Isles on Saturday, according to a despatch received at the admiralty yesterday morning.

Steamer Is Beached
As a result of the attack, the steamer lies beached where she was run ashore to prevent her foundering. Captain Gunter is dead from shock occasioned by the attack upon his ship and the strenuous effort made to save her from sinking, and two American sailors, hurled overboard by the force of the explosion, are drowned.

The rest of the crew is safe ashore, having been taken off the beached steamer by patrol boats.

Ship Known In Bremen
The Gulfight, which sailed from Port Arthur on April 10, is a vessel of 3202 tons. She ran regularly, until this trip, between Texan oil ports and Bremen, having visited the latter port in March.

German submarine activity has been pronounced during the past two days, the underwater blockaders having attacked and sunk, in addition to the American tanker, a Norwegian, a British and a French steamer.

The Norwegian was the small steamer Columbia, of 472 tons, torpedoed with the loss of her entire crew, except one sailor, who was picked up.

Captain Killed By Shot

The British steamer Fulgent was sunk by gun fire from a submarine, according to the report received from Kilrush, where nine survivors have been landed, with the dead body of the captain, who was killed by a gun shot. The second boat, in which the remainder of the crew put off from the sinking steamer, has not yet been found and fears are entertained that the men have been lost, either through a second attack by the submarine crew, or by reason of their small boat swamping. The Fulgent was attacked off the Skelling Rocks, southwest of Ireland.

French Steamer Sunk
The French steamship Europe, bound from Barry for St. Nazaire with coal, was torpedoed off Bishop's Rocks on Saturday and sunk. Her crew was rescued by the passing British steamer Rosefield, which herself dared serious peril in her work of mercy. Three shells from the submarine surface gun fell close beside her.

In the North Sea a British trawler was chased and fired on but escaped, though four of the crew were wounded by a bursting shrapnel.

COMMENT AT CAPITAL
(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—In the absence of President Wilson, who left the capital last night for a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Francis Sayres, and his grandson, at Williamstown, Massachusetts, only guarded comment was obtainable here on the loss of the Gulfight.

Incident Is Serious
The seriousness of the incident was admitted, especially in view of the President's notification to

EDITOR TIMMONS SAYS KAUAI RAINS ASSURE BUMPER SUGAR CROPS

D. TIMMONS, editor of the Garden Island, Kauai, who arrived in the city yesterday morning, reports heavy rains at all the plantation towns between Hanalei and Makaweli on Thursday night. Kilauea, Kealia, Hanalei and Lihue plantations were particularly well favored, while Koloa, McBryde and Makaweli were also thoroughly drenched. The timely downpour, Mr. Timmons says, makes it certain that all the sugar estates will realize their original estimates, while the heavy rain will approach very close to 10,000 tons.

VALUABLE CARGO SAVED FROM MEXICAN LOOTERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN DIEGO, May 3.—The British steamship Cetina, engaged in the Mexican coastwise trade and hailing from Mazatlan, was towed into port here yesterday by the United States cruiser Denver.

Had it not been, said the vessel's first officer, for his defiance of orders delivered to him by the Mexican commandante at Ensenada, Lower California, his cargo, worth to hundreds of thousands of dollars, would have been confiscated by a squad of Mexican soldiers and Captain Minister, the purser and the ship's two wireless operators would have been jailed.

At the captain's orders, the wireless operators appealed to the Denver for help. Their prayer found attention and was answered by a representation so couched that the commandante did not dare disregard it.

GERMANS BEGIN NEW INVASION OF RUSSIA

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 3.—Germans have begun a new invasion of Russia to divert attention from the battle of the Carpathians and the advance on Groc.

This time the thrust into Russian territory is far to the North, in the Baltic provinces, which thus far have seen no serious fighting, and the Berlin bulletins assert that the German troops have penetrated as far as a point southwest of Mitau.

Russia is still hammering at the Carpathians, and Petrograd today claims appreciable advances in the region of the Ussok Pass, where the Teutonic resistance has been the most stubborn.

At the same time a new Russian drive for Groc has been launched.

WOMEN ARE ENLISTING FOR SERVICE AT HOME

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 3.—Spinsters grow uneasy over the lack of time they are technically remaining girls by joining the auxiliary force of girl scouts now organizing, which takes in women up to forty years. The new contingent has gone into camp in Essex, with its own bugler to blow reveille. There are no class distinctions in the corps, and political and religious discussions are barred. The sole aim is to prepare the women for useful work, from running coffee stalls for the soldiers to helping them dig trenches, if need be.

Jews As German Officers

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
HAMBURG, May 3.—A Jewish newspaper in Hamburg reports that the number of Jews promoted from the ranks in the Prussian army to positions as officers was forty three up to the first of February. Because only partial lists of the promotions have been available it is believed that the number is much larger. Until the present war Jews were not eligible as officers.

Germany, when she first announced her intent to wage submarine warfare on merchant shipping, that the United States would hold her to "strict accountability" for any loss of American ships or lives.

Three Deaths From Attack

Leon Thresher, an American mining engineer, was killed in the loss of the British ship Falaba, but the three deaths on board the Gulfight are the first resulting from a direct attack on a vessel flying the American flag.

Inquiry and Protest
Government officials said last night that undoubtedly an inquiry would be made to determine the responsibility and that in the meantime preliminary representations would be made to Germany but further than that they would not commit themselves.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOATS ARE SUNK IN HARD BATTLE

Destroyers of British North Sea Fleet Strike Blow In Running Fight

ENEMY TURNS FIERCELY UPON PURSUING CRAFT

Teuton Submarine Sinks Torpedo-Boat Destroyer Recruit and Norwegian Steamer

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 3.—Two German torpedo boats were run down and sunk by a squadron of four British destroyers in the North Sea on Saturday, according to a report given out at the admiralty last night.

The two torpedo boats were sighted by four destroyers of the C Class, which have a speed of thirty knots, and a long chase ensued.

Following the action, the British picked up survivors nearly all the members of the torpedo boat crews, forty-six in all, including two officers. These have been landed in England as prisoners.

Included in the admiralty's official statement last night is a list of the casualties sustained by the fleet in the operations in the Dardanelles to cover the landing of the troops from the British and French transports.

This list makes the recent dispatches from Constantinople, reporting various serious damages to the British bombarding fleet, appear ridiculous.

The admiralty's report covers the operations during the six days in which the landing was effected. The fleet losses during those six days were twenty-six men killed and fifty-three wounded.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 3.—The British torpedo boat destroyer Recruit was sunk by a German submarine yesterday, while attempting to go to the aid of the Norwegian steamship Columbia, sent down by the same submarine off the coast of Belgium.

The Recruit had been detailed to patrol duty. While skirting the coast of Belgium, her commander saw a column of water shoot up at the side of the Columbia, which rapidly began to fill and sink.

In attempting to pick up the foundering crew, his own vessel was struck and sunk. Seventeen men of the Columbia's crew of eighteen men were drowned, so rapidly did she settle.

A small vessel of only 472 tons, the terrific explosion made short work of her.

Buoyed up for a while by watertight compartments, the destroyer was more slowly engulfed, but many were killed outright within her thin walls by the first shock of the torpedo, and others drowned before aid reached them, hours after.

In all, thirty-five were drowned and killed outright, and thirty were finally saved.

FEDERAL RESERVE REPORT SHOWS BUSINESS PROSPERS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Another document was added yesterday to the data which the administration is putting out in an effort to convince the country that business confidence is returning. A digest of the reports made by the federal reserve banks all over the country, is said by the federal reserve board to indicate that the financial world is steadily taking a more optimistic outlook.

PANAMA HAS MONOPOLY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PANAMA, May 3.—The Panama government has put in force what is described as a monopolistic scheme for the colonization and exploitation of the San Blas coast on the Atlantic ocean, to which the American government has interposed objections. The United States pointed out that the scheme would greatly interfere with the profitable trade in coconuts and other products which the San Blas Indians conduct with the New England States.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swellings promptly reduced. In fact, for the household it is just such an embriation as every family should be provided with. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Ernest Austin Is Made First Mate Of The John Ena

His Many Hilo Friends Are Pleased At Promotion, Hawaii Herald Says

Ernest Austin is now first mate of the big ship John Ena, he having succeeded State Jayward, who left the vessel at Kona, Hawaii, says the Hawaii Herald. The well deserved promotion of young Austin is good news to his many friends in Hilo.

The John Ena, after passing through the Panama Canal, could not pick up a tugboat and she rolled around for six days before she got a move to where some wind was met. Then, latter on, she struck a calm belt that held her up for twenty-one days. Finally, she got a breeze and made the rest of the voyage in good time.

On February 6 a young sailor, Jack Thomas, was washed overboard and drowned. The ship was hoisted to but no sign of the boy could be seen. There was a big sea running, but still a boat was put over the side in search of the ad. At Kona, Mrs. Olson, wife of the captain of the John Ena, was taken and doubly ill from pneumonia poisoning and she almost died. Young Austin will go back to New York as mate of the ship, and he probably will retain the position permanently.

JAPANESE CABINET HOLDS EXTRAORDINARY SESSION

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
TOKYO, May 3.—An extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was called yesterday to consider China's refusal to meet the latest Japanese demands.

What policy was decided on is not yet known. The task of the government has been made increasingly difficult by the clamor from a large section of the press and many politicians for radical action.

LOCAL CHINESE PLAN AID

The Chinese National Defense Association of Honolulu was organized last night in the rooms of the Chinese United Society. Its purpose is to raise funds for the support of the Chinese government, should war break out with Japan.

The officers and members were careful to explain their strictly lawful purpose. There is to be no recruiting or drilling, nor anything to embarrass the neutrality of the United States should hostilities actually break out.

Yao Yau, president of the Chinese United Society, was elected president of the new organization.

Members of the executive committee are: C. K. A. I, president and general manager of the City Mill; Lau Tong, vice president of the United Society; P. J. Wuian, former colonel general in the revolutionary armies; Young Kwong Tat, treasurer of the United Society.

Other officers are: Chinese secretary, Lum Yau Koo; English secretary, S. K. Lan; treasurer, S. F. Zen; and, for, Wu Wing Sun; directors, Goo Sank Wun, Shung See Kwei, Wong Chee, Goo Kwong, Hee Jack Sun, Tom Yee, Young Yau Kwun, Chang Kwei, Tom Kwei, Young Koon, Kau, Ching Ahai, Chung Ming, Lee Kau, Look Kee, Ching Lin, Tom Leong, Young Pook Ing, Hee Tong, Chai Ku Yuen, Loo Joe.

CANADIANS LOSE HEAVILY IN FIGHTING NEAR YPRES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
OTTAWA, May 3.—The first taste of real fighting given the Canadian wing of the British expeditionary force was a bloody one.

It is feared that the fourth contingent of twenty-one thousand men has been put out of action, so heavy were the losses around Ypres.

Official announcement here yesterday places the Canadian casualties at six thousand, including two thousand missing. Two battalions of Montreal Highlanders lost seven hundred killed and three thousand wounded.

ONLY GERMAN AIRSHIPS ACTIVE ON WESTERN LINE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, May 3.—There has been a comparative quiet on the west front for the past forty-eight hours. No further bombardment of Dunkirk by German seven-ton howitzers has occurred since the Allies' airmen searched out the positions of the German batteries on a rain-bomb on them. German aeroplanes yesterday bombarded several towns in Eastern France. Twenty bombs fell in Fours and Epinal, but nobody was hurt. French aviators dropped bombs on the fortifications of Metz.

KENT BECOMES RECONVERTED TO NEED OF TARIFF

Ready Now To Help Retain Sugar Duty — Says Conditions Warrant Protection

OTHER ADMINISTRATION FRIENDS OF SAME MIND

Question Is Up To President As Congress Will Act Only On His Request Only

By Ernest C. Walker
(Mail Special to The Advertiser)

WASHINGTON, April 19.—There is quite a lot of talk in political circles about revising the tariff in some particular at the next session of congress. Frankly, there is a mighty small prospect of anything like that being done. If one thing is to be revised at all in the near future, it will be in the sugar after the next and would more likely be attempted if the Republicans return to power than if Democrats are continued in office. Of course no tariff revision would be possible during the next two years, unless approved by President Wilson.

Kent Has New Light
Nevertheless, some effort to increase government revenue by among the possibilities of the forthcoming session and it might be that a strong fight would be made to keep the duty on sugar.

There are some good friends of the administration, who would vote to retain this duty, who were willing some two years ago it should be removed. One of them is Representative William Kent, of California, an independent but a champion of President Wilson. As is well known in Honolulu, Mr. Kent was largely responsible for Governor Pinkham's nomination. Mr. Kent announced just before he left Washington the other day that he thought a restoration of the sugar duty would be fully warranted because of the changed conditions due to the European war.

Follow Wilson's Lead
It is impossible to tell how far Mr. Kent's views are those of Democratic members of senate and house. In any event the Democratic congress would not attempt to legislate further regarding sugar duties, unless requested to do so by President Wilson. Even with reference to revenue will be shaped largely by developments during the summer and autumn and show, to some degree, by the duration of the war.

Plan For Next Session
Plans are forming for a lot of congressional work during the next year and in advance of the presidential election. There have been conferences recently with Secretary of Agriculture, Houston, President Wilson and members of congress over the proposed market commission and also over the rural credits bill, now pending in the senate. These will be twin measures to be pressed at the next session of congress, enacted into law in some form, and heralded before the country for advantage with the rural vote.

Both propositions are calculated to help the farmer in a material way, to make it easier for him to obtain money for the conduct of his farming enterprises, and easier to market his produce after he has invested his time and money in raising it.

Federal Utilities Commission
Considerable propaganda is being prepared for these and other matters of legislation. The process these days is to organize far in advance. Appeals are being forwarded to divers organizations throughout the country. As these bodies meet and deliberate during the summer and autumn, they will discuss the propositions that are being put out from Washington, pass resolutions, having to do with these matters of sentiment. One of these matters now under way is for a federal commission to be appointed by the President to have powers and duties similar to those of the interstate commerce commission. It is proposed that this body, in substance a federal utilities commission, shall consider the discretionary questions involved in federal legislation that affects the use of federal property. This commission, as suggested by advocates, would have charge over river and harbor appropriations and also over appropriations for public buildings, with a view to eliminating the pork and putting such expenditures on a certain business basis.

The administration is likewise making ready to enact its conservation bills in the next session of congress. Resolutions are being sent out to divers associations for their approval on this score. These resolutions urge "enlightened policy" as to public lands and navigable waterways, in the management of the national parks, the development of water power under state and federal control, leases or grazing lands, retention of radium lands, and as to the use of the public domain generally.

The more enthusiastic legislators are beginning early, asking that the public lands committees and other committees having to do with these matters in which the next session of congress will be engaged, shall be made up in as friendly a manner as possible.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

WIDOWS OF F-4 WILL LEAVE IN SHERIDAN

Sisters Who Were Robbed of Husbands By Disaster Are Going Home

Mrs. Frank C. Pierard and her sister, Mrs. Archie H. Langer, will sail in the United States Army transport Sheridan, due Wednesday, for San Francisco.

Both are widows of members of the F-4's crew. Pierard was chief gunner's mate of the wrecked submarine, and Langer was a gunner's mate. Langer was married a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pierard were witnesses of the wedding. With Mrs. Pierard will go her twin children, a year and one-half old.

Mrs. Frederick Gilman and Mrs. Ivan L. Mahan will be the relatives of members of the crew remaining here, although Mrs. Alfred L. Bile, widow of the lieutenant commanding the F-4, still is here. Mrs. William S. Nelson, sister of the coast-month ago, her husband was a chief mechanic's mate. Yesterday afternoon was liberty for the salvage crews. Some work was done in the morning. Drugging will be resumed again this morning. The United States tug Navajo will leave the navy dock about seven o'clock. Chains and cables have been prepared and are on a barge ready to be taken to the scene of the wreck.

SHIP NORTHERN PACIFIC WEATHERS FIERCE GALE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—The Great Northern steamer Northern Pacific arrived here late yesterday, three days overdue from Astoria, after weathering a hundred-mile gale. So great was the force of the waves that her steam steering gear, and then the emergency hand gear were buffeted out of commission and for nearly forty-eight hours the vessel lay helpless. Temporary repairs were finally effected, and the Northern Pacific came in under her own steam.

MINISTER IS HELPING TO MANUFACTURE SHELLS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
GLASGOW, May 3.—A call for recruits here to assist in the manufacture of shells brought forth a clergyman, who was promptly accepted. He is the Rev. Stuart Robertson of Pollokshields Church, a tall, athletic figure, who now serves from six o'clock in the morning until five at night in a large engineering shop. His day's work over, the Rev. Mr. Robertson attends to his pastoral duties as his evening's recreation.

MEN PROTESTING AGAINST WOMEN WAITERS IN CAFES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, May 3.—Paris waiters are up in arms against a proposition to extend the employment of women in restaurants and cafes. Heretofore women have been admitted to a certain class of popular priced restaurants and to recently established bars, only. The mobilization took a great many waiters and it was suggested their places might be taken advantageously by women.

FRENCH ARE FORCED BACK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
ATHENS, May 3.—Word brought here from the fighting for the Dardanelles is that the French forces which landed on the Asiatic side of the straits and advanced as far as Cape Kum Kale have been forced to draw back, after a stubborn two days' battle.

OBREGON TAKES A TOWN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
EL PASO, May 3.—General Venustiano Carranza's agents here announced today that Nuevo Leon has been occupied by the forces of General Obregon, who is said to be advancing northward against General Francisco Villa. In a counter proclamation, Villa's agents give Carranza the lie.

WOULD STOP SUNDAY WORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
LONDON, May 3.—The abolition of all Sunday work in munition factories is strongly urged by the general federation of trade unions in a resolution, copies of which are being sent to government officials and to all employers of labor.

LITTLE TYPHOID IN PARIS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, May 3.—Vital statistics show there were only seventeen cases of typhoid fever in Paris last week. The average for the season is thirty-two. There were no deaths from smallpox and no new cases. Sanitation also showed a decrease, and the sanitary condition of the city generally was called remarkably good.

SHIP-BUILDERS ARE BUSY

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CHRISTIANIA, May 3.—Norwegian ship-builders can scarcely keep pace with the demand for vessels. The ship-owners find the war so advantageous to their trade that, in need of more vessels, they are turning to obsolete craft. They are taking old whalers and other vessels that had been marked for the grave, fitting them with gas line engines and screws, and putting them into service. The local shipyards were never so busy as now.

ROCKEFELLER SR. STILL IS BRAINS OF BIG BUSINESS AND GIVES ORDERS

Chairman Francis P. Walsh of Industrial Relations Commission Stirs Up Trouble By Publishing Letters of John D. Jr.

MORE LIGHT IS THROWN UPON COLORADO STRIKE

Son of Richest Man, Who Poses As Manager For His Father, Merely a Puppet in Hands of Parent To Use At Will

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
CINCINNATI, May 3.—Francis Patrick Walsh, chairman of the federal commission on industrial relations, issued a statement here last night in which he holds up John D. Rockefeller Jr. to scorn and pity.

Mr. Walsh and Mr. Rockefeller have been in correspondence over the disclosures made by the inquiry of the commission into the Colorado coal miners' strike. The Rockefellers own a controlling interest in the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, which was the storm center of the strike.

Performed Public Service
Recently, Mr. Walsh made public some of the correspondence. Young Rockefeller indignantly charged him with a violation of private confidence. In his statement last night, the commissioner denied that he had broken faith, and asserted that, on the contrary, he had performed a public service.

It was a pity, said Commissioner Walsh, but none the less it was the truth that Rockefeller Junior, representing the greatest fortune in the world, was what the correspondence showed him to be, merely a subordinate, taking orders from Tarrytown. John D. Rockefeller Sr. spends a large share of his time at Pocantico Hills, a short distance from Tarrytown on the Hudson, New York.

Elder Rockefeller Still Active
Whatever might be the ostensible position of the elder Rockefeller, continued Commissioner Walsh, the facts were shown to be that, despite his desire to have it thought he had long ago retired from active business, he was still managing the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

The Rockefeller policies in Colorado, he went on, were what they had been in the Standard Oil Company, and Rockefeller Senior continued to direct them, and was still busy at his life work of building up his investments.

HEAD WOUNDS INCREASE FROM FRENCH BATTLES

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
PARIS, May 3.—Doctor Seru, who has made a study of head wounds as affecting the sight, declares that the former proportion of twelve to fifteen per cent of wounds in the head has been increased in the present war. He attributes it in part to the war of trenches and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds affecting the sight are caused by shell fragments, forty per cent by rifle bullets, eight per cent by shrapnel bullets and two per cent various. The destruction of sight is the greater number of cases the indirect result of wounds. There are a great many cases of what Dr. Seru calls hysterical blindness. Men are frequently struck blind, as well as deaf and dumb, by shrapnel.